

Pete Herman Shows Class Against Joey Lynch and Wins Back Bantamweight Title

HERMAN REGAINS HIS LAURELS FROM LYNCH AFTER 6-MONTH LOAN

Judges and Referee Unanimous in Deciding Italian Winner After He Walloped Irish Lad in 15-Round Bout—Part of Receipts Stolen

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

New York, July 26.—After loaning the bantam-weight championship of the world to Joe Lynch six months, Pete Herman stopped off in Brooklyn last night and took it back again. All Pete had to do was to step around the ring for three-quarters of an hour and make things as unpleasant as possible for the temporary holder of the title. He socked and rocked Lynch for fifteen rounds, and at the end there were two big surprises.

The first was that the judges and referee gave an honest-to-goodness decision instead of those side-splitting comedy things which have been dished out recently. They declared Herman the winner and nobody agreed with them except everybody who saw the fight, and this included Mr. Lynch and his round and red-faced manager, Eddie Mead.

The second surprise was of a different nature, but just as effective. Some bold, bad stickup man unhooked the artillery, exposed it haphazardly in one of the ticket booths, and after making the guardians of the cash reach for the ceiling copped every piece of legal tender in the place and made a clean getaway. This was a stunning finale to what was to have been a pleasant evening, and the fighters were disconsolate, to say nothing of heart-broken.

If there is anything a fighter likes more than money, it is twice as much. Lynch lost the championship and for a time it looked as if he would get nothing in return but a lot of busts on the nose. Herman did not feel so bad because he really accomplished something. Just the same, there was a lot of excitement until it was learned that only a portion of the dough had been lifted. Had there been a real clean-up, the boys might just as well have fought in a stable or some place before a crowd of intimate friends who came on special invitations.

It must be said, however, that the gent with the artillery and frenzied finance ideas were real, thorough sports. They refused to hold up anybody until they saw how the wind-up turned out. They were too much interested in the fight to do any robbing, although it is said on good authority that they are experts in that line. Had they been greedy they might have been wealthier today.

WITH all of those sideights at the championship contest, no one can question that a pleasant time was had by all. Especially those guys in the ticket office.

Lynch Is Badly Beaten

BUT let's get to the real reason for the gathering of the \$150,000 crowd on Ebbetts Field last night. Pete Herman and Joe Lynch mingled for fifteen rounds and at the end Lynch was trailing in the rear, a poor and badly beaten second. He lost the championship because that was the only thing at stake. Had he hooked the family jewels and mortgaged the old homestead, he would have been out of luck today. They would have been forced to call in Connie Haggarty and have him sit in as receiver.

Herman deserved to win last night. He boxed better than ever before and was calm, cool and collected throughout. Before the robbery took place, he demonstrated to all of those present that he had Lynch's animal and was his superior at boxing the added fists.

Lynch seemed powerless against the attack and although he tried hard, just flopped and foiled.

According to my box score, Herman won eleven rounds, Lynch took three and one was even. Lynch took the second, sixth and eleventh and the fourth was even. It can safely be said that Pete won by a wide margin. The figures prove it.

They said after the fight that Lynch had injured his right hand and could do nothing with it after the sixth. This to my mind is all hokum. From the eleventh to the end of the fifteenth, Joe was swinging the right mauler around, trying desperately to do some damage. The only thing which prevented it was that Pete never was there when it was traveling through the air.

ANYWAY, Herman spotted Lynch something in the fight. He entered the ring with only one good eye. His right eye might just as well have been left at home, because he can see nothing with it. The optic was injured in Philadelphia about three years ago and now is a total loss. For a one-eyed boxer, Herman is the goods. Incidentally this accounts for his poor work when he was champion before. He was worried and afraid he would suffer more injury.

Herman Unmarked After Bout

LYNCH tried to shoot at the blind side, and in the early rounds landed some good socks. Pete, however, got wise to this form of attack and after that managed to keep out of danger.

At the end Lynch was all marked up. His nose and lips were bleeding and there was a bad cut under the left eye. Herman was unmarked. He wasn't even breathing heavily.

The finish reminded one of the fight in the Garden last December when the championship changed hands. At that time, Herman knew he was licked and tried to get out of the ring before the decision was announced. When they held him in his corner, he stood there weeping, silently waiting for the verdict which lifted the crown off his corrugated brow.

Last night, after the final bell, Herman walked jubilantly around the ring, waving his hands and shouting to his friends at ring-side. Lynch was in his corner, a pale blue bathrobe thrown over his shoulders and his back turned to the mob. He did some sobbing and cried a little.

Then when Joe Humphries climbed through the ropes, collected the slips of paper from the judges, Lynch turned and with tears streaming down his cheeks listened to the verdict.

"The winner of tonight's bout," yelled Humphries, "is Pete Herman." That's all he said, but it was enough. Immediately the crowd began to cheer, because crowds always are with a winner. Lynch stood still a few seconds and then rushed across the ring to congratulate his conqueror. That ended the show and the hold-up was staged as an added attraction. The act took well. About \$800 worth.

Eddie Mead decided to make a statement after it was all over. "Now, I ain't detracting nothing from Herman," he said, "but I think we should have given the benefit of the doubt."

"What do you mean?" he was asked. "Where was there any doubt?" "Well," replied Eddie, slowly, "it was a close fight and we should have had a draw."

When told that the best he got was three rounds, he admitted he didn't see it that way.

"I GOTTA SAY," he continued, "that Joe busted the two middle fingers of his right hand in the third round. After that he couldn't do nothing. After it heats Herman ought to give us a return fight. We gave it to him and he should do the same." That ended Mr. Mead's oration.

Lynch Knocked Down in First

HERMAN looked as if he meant business from the start. He opened the battle by landing a couple of left jabs and, when they fell into a clinch, beat a tattoo on Joe's ribs. Joe didn't like it and got away as quickly as possible.

Pete was after him and in the middle of the round scored a knockdown. Some believed Lynch slipped, but it was caused by a left hook which caught Joe going away. He was off balance when the blow landed and was down for the count of three. Herman kept up the body attack and won the round by a wide margin. Lynch looked nervous and Pete was just the opposite.

Lynch stepped out in the second and rushed at Herman at the bell. He landed three left hooks in succession and then fainted. Herman's guard went up to ward off the blow and Lynch crossed his right. It landed flush on the jaw and Pete was in bad shape. He staggered toward the ropes and fell into a clinch. Lynch pushed him away and started to hammer him with lefts and rights.

The crowd was in an uproar and everybody was shrieking for a knock-out. Pete, however, covered up and was able to emerge without going to sleep. Near the end Herman started the body attack again and had Lynch backing away. This round was the only time Joe had a chance to put over a knock-out. He caught Herman flush on the chin, but could not follow up his advantage.

Pete stepped out in front in the third and the fourth was even. He kept on increasing his lead until the seventh, when Joe put over his supreme effort. He was getting tired and looked all burned out. He knew his only chance was to win by a knock-out. At the sound of the bell Joe leaped from his corner and was hammering away at Pete before the little Italian knew what it was all about.

MEADOWS WILL NOT BE SOLD OR TRADED

That Is the Ultimatum Delivered by President Baker to the Baseball World

MEUSEL GOES TO GIANTS

Lee Meadows will not be traded or sold to any club in the big leagues. That is the edict issued by William E. Baker, president of the Phillies, in answer to the many rumors going the rounds that Meadows was to follow Meusel from the team.

"You can say for me," said President Baker, "that so long as Meadows continues to pitch for the Phillies as he has in the past that he will remain with the team. I have no desire to trade Meadows to any team, no matter what the offer would be. Meadows is here to stay and will remain with the Phils until his big league days are over. He has always given his best for the club, and I know that he will continue to do so. Why should he be traded if that is the case?"

The Phillie leader was emphatic in talking about Meadows and made it known that he wants the world to know how he feels about trading the old and respected hurler. Many teams in the two leagues have made offers for Meadows, but to all Baker has turned a deaf ear.

Meadows is unquestionably one of the best hurlers in the National League today, and had it not been for injuries suffered in line of duty his average in the percentage table would be much higher. On the morning of July 1, he strained his back and was unable to twirl except for a few innings up at Cresco in an exhibition game until last Saturday, when he forced Alexander to seven innings to triumph over him. He showed all his old-time form that day, and stated after the game that he was ready to take his regular turn on the mound. Meadows has never been known as a malleable and is said to be entirely satisfied with conditions here.

PHILS GET WALKER AND HEADLINE
Two more Giants joined the Phillies yesterday in exchange for Emil Meusel, the recalcitrant outfielder of the Phils. Irish was transferred to a New York club this morning, while Curties Walker, an outfielder, and Walter B. Headline, a catcher, jumped into Phil's regalia. According to rumors going the rounds, the deal was a cash consideration. This, however, could not be verified.

Headline is a youngster who starred in the American Association last season and was purchased by Met from the latter. He went South with the Giants and showed so much promise that he remained with the club. He was used as a warmer-up of pitchers and pitched the uniform this morning. He does not appear in the batting averages of last Saturday which includes the names of players who have participated in fifteen or more games.

Veteran followers of the sport and players say that the Phillies receive a jewel in Walker. Coming from the Texas League last winter, Walker went to the training camp with the Giants and made good from the start. He covers acres of ground and ran sweat the horse with the best of them. His average for sixty-two games up until last Thursday was .283. He has made two homers to date. The rise of "Cannonball" is a youngster pitched up by the Giants several months ago. In all probability induced McGraw to part with Walker.

NINE EX-GIANTS ON PHILLIES
The Phillies can now boast of nine former members of the Giants, though some are in the minors. They are: King and Walker, outfielders; Rapp, Richbourg and Monroe, infielders; and Headline, catcher, complete the roster of former Gothamites by best of them.

It has been known for some time that Emil Meusel did not desire to remain in this city. He refused to take orders from the team manager who was willing to act in the capacity of manager. It is said, and evidenced more than once by his dislike of playing with the Phillies, that he was willing to be traded more than once, but his request was denied. According to President Baker, the Phillies now have a hard-working team that does not bear a single malcontent.

It will be remembered that Meusel was a hold-out last spring and wired Manager Donovan that he was willing to be traded to any team, but that he would not sign until his terms were met. Wild Bill wired that Meusel could either sign the papers or remain away from the team. The ultimatum worked, for Meusel returned to the team and signed a contract as a member of the Phils.

PIRATES GAIN ON GIANTS
The Pirates edged a half game away from the Giants by trimming McGraw's crew yesterday in Pittsburgh in the first of a five-game series. Babe Adams was on the mound opposed to Stullfin's Phil Douglas and he had much the better of the argument. Three hits were made by the Pirates and nine by the Giants.

The game in Smoketown was the only one played yesterday in either league. This afternoon the Athletics open a three-weeks' home stand, with Ty Cobb and his Tiger crew as the party of the second part. Mack expects to use Slim Harris, whose winning streak of eight straight was broken out in St. Louis last week.

The Phils open this afternoon out in St. Louis, with Jimmy Ring due to take the mound.

REACH NINE HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP
The Reach A. A. has returned from a successful trip up state. It won three games, defeating White Haven, 2-0, on Friday; Scranton Professionals, 3-1, on Saturday; and Luzerne County, 2-0, on Sunday. The team is now on the road again, with the next game at Luzerne County on Monday.

READING TRADES PITCHER BARNHARDT
Reading, Pa., July 25.—Manager Dick Hottel, of the Reading International League club, today traded pitcher Barnhardt to the Newark International League club.

THE fourth race at Kenilworth today was a handicap for two-year-olds at 5½ furlongs. John Finn gets the race with 102 pounds and appears much the best. If he runs back to his Kenilworth form, Bill Dunn and Frederick should furnish the contention. Horses well placed in other races are: First—Aleria, Bumpy Bumps, Mom; second—Sudor, Aunt Lin, Kama; third—Trusty, Arrow Point, Kiron; fifth—Fort Bliss, Dresden, Murray; sixth—Dr. Jim, Comml Cl, Anze; seventh—Speedster, Alex Jr., Captain Tom.

AT Empire City
First race—Yankee Maid, Valentine D'Or, Delhi, Merit, second—Regal Lodge, Herd Girl, Sir Grafton; third—Eternity, Curfew, P. T. Barnum; fourth—Mad Hatter, Green Lag (three entries); fifth—Dunn and Frederick; the Great Challenger; sixth—Witch Work, Delhi Maid, Oolong.

The most formidable steeplechaser in the stable William Gray is preparing for the handicap at Saratoga on the 31st. He is a chaser in the Belmont and the Grand National winner was Earlcor, another form of Bill Dunn and Frederick. Ticket least. Assessment over the stiff three-mile course of Saratoga. Next, a steeplechasing flat horse that did not take up the handicap at Saratoga. Next, a steeplechasing flat horse that did not take up the handicap at Saratoga.

Metropolitan summer racing will come to a close next Saturday at the Empire City course with the running of the Yonkers Handicap as the feature of the final program. To say the present meeting at the hippodrome has been successful would be expressing it mildly. During the last week twenty-three public shows were held in front in the thirty-six races decided, and in nine others the second choice was successful.

Reading Trades Pitcher Barnhardt
Reading, Pa., July 25.—Manager Dick Hottel, of the Reading International League club, today traded pitcher Barnhardt to the Newark International League club.

THE fourth race at Kenilworth today was a handicap for two-year-olds at 5½ furlongs. John Finn gets the race with 102 pounds and appears much the best. If he runs back to his Kenilworth form, Bill Dunn and Frederick should furnish the contention. Horses well placed in other races are: First—Aleria, Bumpy Bumps, Mom; second—Sudor, Aunt Lin, Kama; third—Trusty, Arrow Point, Kiron; fifth—Fort Bliss, Dresden, Murray; sixth—Dr. Jim, Comml Cl, Anze; seventh—Speedster, Alex Jr., Captain Tom.

AT Empire City
First race—Yankee Maid, Valentine D'Or, Delhi, Merit, second—Regal Lodge, Herd Girl, Sir Grafton; third—Eternity, Curfew, P. T. Barnum; fourth—Mad Hatter, Green Lag (three entries); fifth—Dunn and Frederick; the Great Challenger; sixth—Witch Work, Delhi Maid, Oolong.

The most formidable steeplechaser in the stable William Gray is preparing for the handicap at Saratoga on the 31st. He is a chaser in the Belmont and the Grand National winner was Earlcor, another form of Bill Dunn and Frederick. Ticket least. Assessment over the stiff three-mile course of Saratoga. Next, a steeplechasing flat horse that did not take up the handicap at Saratoga. Next, a steeplechasing flat horse that did not take up the handicap at Saratoga.

Metropolitan summer racing will come to a close next Saturday at the Empire City course with the running of the Yonkers Handicap as the feature of the final program. To say the present meeting at the hippodrome has been successful would be expressing it mildly. During the last week twenty-three public shows were held in front in the thirty-six races decided, and in nine others the second choice was successful.

Reading Trades Pitcher Barnhardt
Reading, Pa., July 25.—Manager Dick Hottel, of the Reading International League club, today traded pitcher Barnhardt to the Newark International League club.

THE fourth race at Kenilworth today was a handicap for two-year-olds at 5½ furlongs. John Finn gets the race with 102 pounds and appears much the best. If he runs back to his Kenilworth form, Bill Dunn and Frederick should furnish the contention. Horses well placed in other races are: First—Aleria, Bumpy Bumps, Mom; second—Sudor, Aunt Lin, Kama; third—Trusty, Arrow Point, Kiron; fifth—Fort Bliss, Dresden, Murray; sixth—Dr. Jim, Comml Cl, Anze; seventh—Speedster, Alex Jr., Captain Tom.

AT Empire City
First race—Yankee Maid, Valentine D'Or, Delhi, Merit, second—Regal Lodge, Herd Girl, Sir Grafton; third—Eternity, Curfew, P. T. Barnum; fourth—Mad Hatter, Green Lag (three entries); fifth—Dunn and Frederick; the Great Challenger; sixth—Witch Work, Delhi Maid, Oolong.

The most formidable steeplechaser in the stable William Gray is preparing for the handicap at Saratoga on the 31st. He is a chaser in the Belmont and the Grand National winner was Earlcor, another form of Bill Dunn and Frederick. Ticket least. Assessment over the stiff three-mile course of Saratoga. Next, a steeplechasing flat horse that did not take up the handicap at Saratoga. Next, a steeplechasing flat horse that did not take up the handicap at Saratoga.

HOW TO START THE EVENING WRONG

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

YOU CONGRATULATE YOURSELF ON REACHING HER HOME AT EIGHT SHARP, AND THEN YOU SIT AROUND

—AND SIT AROUND AND WAIT

AND WAIT! (ONE HOUR)

THEN SHE FINALLY APPEARS TAUS—AND YOUR EVENING IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY RUINED (YOU LOOK LIKE THIS)

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

YOU CONGRATULATE YOURSELF ON REACHING HER HOME AT EIGHT SHARP, AND THEN YOU SIT AROUND

—AND SIT AROUND AND WAIT

AND WAIT! (ONE HOUR)

THEN SHE FINALLY APPEARS TAUS—AND YOUR EVENING IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY RUINED (YOU LOOK LIKE THIS)

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

YOU CONGRATULATE YOURSELF ON REACHING HER HOME AT EIGHT SHARP, AND THEN YOU SIT AROUND

—AND SIT AROUND AND WAIT

AND WAIT! (ONE HOUR)

THEN SHE FINALLY APPEARS TAUS—AND YOUR EVENING IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY RUINED (YOU LOOK LIKE THIS)

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

YOU CONGRATULATE YOURSELF ON REACHING HER HOME AT EIGHT SHARP, AND THEN YOU SIT AROUND

—AND SIT AROUND AND WAIT

AND WAIT! (ONE HOUR)

THEN SHE FINALLY APPEARS TAUS—AND YOUR EVENING IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY RUINED (YOU LOOK LIKE THIS)

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

YOU CONGRATULATE YOURSELF ON REACHING HER HOME AT EIGHT SHARP, AND THEN YOU SIT AROUND

—AND SIT AROUND AND WAIT

AND WAIT! (ONE HOUR)

THEN SHE FINALLY APPEARS TAUS—AND YOUR EVENING IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY RUINED (YOU LOOK LIKE THIS)

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

YOU CONGRATULATE YOURSELF ON REACHING HER HOME AT EIGHT SHARP, AND THEN YOU SIT AROUND

—AND SIT AROUND AND WAIT

AND WAIT! (ONE HOUR)

THEN SHE FINALLY APPEARS TAUS—AND YOUR EVENING IS UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY RUINED (YOU LOOK LIKE THIS)

YOU WARDLE LOUD AND MERRILY AS YOU PUFF YOURSELF INTO A FOAM TO CALL ON THE ONE AND ONLY

NATIVITY BOMBARDS THREE SPHA HURLERS

Uptowners Wallop Downtown Team, 19 to 4; Leading Half Dozen Batters in Opening Inning Hit First Pitched Ball

PLAY PHILS TONIGHT

"DID you ever see such hitting?" said Neil Diegan, the South Philly Hebrew catcher, after the first inning at Broad and Bigler streets last evening in the game with Nativity. The uptowners had their bludgeons working overtime and some savage blows were unceremoniously.

Of the first five runners that crossed the plate not a ball even touched the backstop's hands. The leading six Nativity hitters all hit safely and every one clouted the first ball pitched. Included in the six hits were five doubles, a most remarkable exhibition of hitting.

Billy Wilson was on the bill for the Sphas, but Bill was yanked in the third after Nativity had eleven runs. Then Lefty Weinstein went to the hill, and finally he was replaced by a brand-new pitcher from Elmer, N. J., named Glider.

Phil Haggerty's athletes piled up nineteen runs for twenty-three hits and included in this total were twelve fly-batters all hit safely and every one clouted the first ball pitched. Included in the six hits were five doubles, a most remarkable exhibition of hitting.

And Nativity kept it up all during the game, while the best the Sphas could do was four runs, three of which came in the third when Marty Devine mixed up a liberal assortment of passes.

Oppose North Phils Tonight
Tonight Nativity entertains the North Phils at Beigrade and Ontario streets. Phil Haggerty and Perry Reifnyder will depend on Bob Davis. Both these hurlers have been resting for a few days and a great game should result.

Over at Bridesburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets, Eddie Caskey will entertain Lansdale, of the Montgomery County League. Tommy Vols, the big right-hander, will toss 'em over for the burg, while Mellinger, the former college star and rated as the best pitcher in the Montgomery County League, will be on the mound for the visitors.

Belfield at Shanahan
Belfield makes his first appearance across the river this evening at the grounds of the Shanahan team, at Forty-eighth and Brown streets. Shanahan paid a visit to the home of the Germantown team last evening and lost, 10 to 4. Jim Bonner expects another hard game tonight and will use Pitcher Walt Mackin in order to break even.

Dunovan-Armstrong travels to Secaucus and Ontario and crosses bats with Osh and Osh's champions. Devlin and Caselman will be the battery for the home team, while Sweeney and Gilmore will be on the mound for the visitors.

At Broad and Allegheny a double-header will be staged, starting at 4:30 p. m. The contesting teams are Washington Braves, Gimbel and Logan Square Field Club. The teams will draw for the first game and the winner of the first game will play the winner of the second game. Monte Cross, the former A's shortstop and manager of the Gimbel team, will play his old position.

Columbia Ave. A. A. Wants Games
The Columbia Avenue A. A. would like to book games with first-class teams having some of the best players in the city. For details write to the club manager, 1821 North Twenty-seventh street, or phone Diamond 4725.

will in all likelihood be in the points for Manager Neville's collegians. Smith-Furbush team has won fourteen out of seventeen games played since re-entering the field, and all have been with the leading city clubs.

At Stetson Field, Fourth and Berks streets, the batsmen oppose Stetson Field Club. Manager Johnson is not certain of his selection, while Jack Karst has Liz Powell, New Black and Frank Hetsel, the latter from Ambler.

Philadelphia Amateur F. B. R. 4: Trevelyan Division, 1; 5: Redmond & Co. 6; J. E. Smith & Co. 9; Redmond & Co. 10; 11: Redmond & Co. 12; 13: Redmond & Co. 14; 15: Redmond & Co. 16; 17: Redmond & Co. 18; 19: Redmond & Co. 20; 21: Redmond & Co. 22; 23: Redmond & Co. 24; 25: Redmond & Co. 26; 27: Redmond & Co. 28; 29: Redmond & Co. 30; 31: Redmond & Co. 32; 33: Redmond & Co. 34; 35: Redmond & Co. 36; 37: Redmond & Co. 38; 39: Redmond & Co. 40; 41: Redmond & Co. 42; 43: Redmond & Co. 44; 45: Redmond & Co. 46; 47: Redmond & Co. 48; 49: Redmond & Co. 50; 51: Redmond & Co. 52; 53: Redmond & Co. 54; 55: Redmond & Co. 56; 57: Redmond & Co. 58; 59: Redmond & Co. 60; 61: Redmond & Co. 62; 63: Redmond & Co. 64; 65: Redmond & Co. 66; 67: Redmond & Co. 68; 69: Redmond & Co. 70; 71: Redmond & Co. 72; 73: Redmond & Co. 74; 75: Redmond & Co. 76; 77: Redmond & Co. 78; 79: Redmond & Co. 80; 81: Redmond & Co. 82; 83: Redmond & Co. 84; 85: Redmond & Co. 86; 87: Redmond & Co. 88; 89: Redmond & Co. 90; 91: Redmond & Co. 92; 93: Redmond & Co. 94; 95: Redmond & Co. 96; 97: Redmond & Co. 98; 99: Redmond & Co. 100; 101: Redmond & Co. 102; 103: Redmond & Co. 104; 105: Redmond & Co. 106; 107: Redmond & Co. 108; 109: Redmond & Co. 110; 111: Redmond & Co. 112; 113: Redmond & Co. 114; 115: Redmond & Co. 116; 117: Redmond & Co. 118; 119: Redmond & Co. 120; 121: Redmond & Co. 122; 123: Redmond & Co. 124; 125: Redmond & Co. 126; 127: Redmond & Co. 128; 129: Redmond & Co. 130; 131: Redmond & Co. 132; 133: Redmond & Co. 134; 135: Redmond & Co. 136; 137: Redmond & Co. 138; 139: Redmond & Co. 140; 141: Redmond & Co. 142; 143: Redmond & Co. 144; 145: Redmond & Co. 146; 147: Redmond & Co. 148; 149: Redmond & Co. 150; 151: Redmond & Co. 152; 153: Redmond & Co. 154; 155: Redmond & Co. 156; 157: Redmond & Co. 158; 159: Redmond & Co. 160; 161: Redmond & Co. 162; 163: Redmond & Co. 164; 165: Redmond & Co. 166; 167: Redmond & Co. 168; 169: Redmond & Co. 170; 171: Redmond & Co. 172; 173: Redmond & Co. 174; 175: Redmond & Co. 176; 177: Redmond & Co. 178; 179: Redmond & Co. 180; 181: Redmond & Co. 182; 183: Redmond & Co. 184; 185: Redmond & Co. 186; 187: Redmond & Co. 188; 189: Redmond & Co. 190; 191: Redmond & Co. 192; 193: Redmond & Co. 194; 195: Redmond & Co. 196; 197: Redmond & Co. 198; 199: Redmond & Co. 200; 201: Redmond & Co. 202; 203: Redmond & Co. 204; 205: Redmond & Co. 206; 207: Redmond & Co. 208; 209: Redmond & Co. 210; 211: Redmond & Co. 212; 213: Redmond & Co. 214; 215: Redmond & Co. 216; 217: Redmond & Co. 218; 219: Redmond & Co. 220; 221: Redmond & Co. 222; 223: Redmond & Co. 224; 225: Redmond & Co. 226; 227: Redmond & Co. 228; 229: Redmond & Co. 230; 231: Redmond & Co. 232; 233: Redmond & Co. 234; 235: Redmond & Co. 236; 237: Redmond & Co. 238; 239: Redmond & Co. 240; 241: Redmond & Co. 242; 243: Redmond & Co. 244; 245: Redmond & Co. 246; 247: Redmond & Co. 248; 249: Redmond & Co. 250; 251: Redmond & Co. 252; 253: Redmond & Co. 254; 255: Redmond & Co. 256; 257: Redmond & Co. 258; 259: Redmond & Co. 260; 261: Redmond & Co. 262; 263: Redmond & Co. 264; 265: Redmond & Co. 266; 267: Redmond & Co. 268; 269: Redmond & Co. 270; 271: Redmond & Co. 272; 273: Redmond & Co. 274; 275: Redmond & Co. 276; 277: Redmond & Co. 278; 279: Redmond & Co. 280; 281: Redmond & Co. 282; 283: Redmond & Co. 284; 285: Redmond & Co. 286; 287: Redmond & Co. 288; 289: Redmond & Co. 290; 291: Redmond & Co. 292; 293: Redmond & Co. 294; 295: Redmond & Co. 296; 297: Redmond & Co. 298; 299: Redmond & Co. 300; 301: Redmond & Co. 302; 303: Redmond & Co. 304; 305: Redmond & Co. 306; 307: Redmond & Co. 308; 309: Redmond & Co. 310; 311: Redmond & Co. 312; 313: Redmond & Co. 314; 315: Redmond & Co. 316; 317: Redmond & Co. 318; 319: Redmond & Co. 320; 321: Redmond & Co. 322; 323: Redmond & Co. 324; 325: Redmond & Co. 326; 327: Redmond & Co. 328; 329: Redmond & Co. 330; 331: Redmond & Co. 332; 333: Redmond & Co.